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Do you have news or events that you would like the tribes to know about? Take advantage of our distribution network of tribal leaders, community organizations, and tribal liaisons in state and federal government by notifying us of your event. Send event announcements and descriptions to The Daily Beat.

Indian Child Welfare

The National Indian Child Welfare Association (NICWA) will host a series of professional development workshops in Portland, Oregon on October 23-25, 2006. Topics will include "Meth in Tribal Child Welfare" and "Reconciliation in Child Welfare," as well as an advanced workshop for high-level leaders, managers and program directors from both tribal and state/county agencies. For more information and to register online, visit <http://www.nicwa.org/services/training/institutes/classes.asp?FormConfID=21>

[Windy Boy running unopposed in House District 32](#)

By KAREN OGDEN - Tribune Enterprise Editor

Two-term legislator Jonathan Windy Boy is running uncontested for his seat in House District 32. The Indian-majority district encompasses all of the Rocky Boy's and Fort Belknap reservations. In all, it stretches across 7,940 square miles of Blaine, Hill, Phillips, Valley and Chouteau counties.

[Blessing ceremony planned for UM](#)

By JODI RAVE – Missoulian

MISSOULA - Spiritual leaders representing all 12 Montana tribes are preparing to gather for the first healing and blessing ceremony to take place on the University of Montana campus in more than 100 years. The public is invited to attend the blessing and sunrise ceremony, which is scheduled from 7:15 to 9 a.m. Friday, on the Oval, south of the grizzly bear sculpture on campus.

[Rally targets domestic violence, alcohol/drug abuse](#)

By Maggie Plummer

PABLO - "These hands are not used for hitting." "Domestic violence is NOT our tradition." Those were two of the slogans painted on student picket signs for last Friday's awareness rally to end domestic violence as well as alcohol and drug abuse.

"Native Teens, Who We Are", an "In the Mix" segment scheduled to be aired on November 18, 2006.

What's it like to be a young Native American today? Teens from throughout the United States share their stories in "Native American Teens: Who We Are," an upcoming In the Mix special co-hosted by Native American rap artist and film actor Litefoot. Shot around the country, the program features profiles of accomplished teens, short films made by young Native Americans, and an insightful discussion with a group of young Native leaders from cities and reservations throughout the United States. In addition to the broadcast, the project includes a website with additional information about the topics featured in the program, a list of resources for and about Native Americans, and a classroom discussion guide (www.pbs.org/inthemix).

GRANT OPPORTUNITIES:

Department of Health and Human Services National Institutes of Health Alcohol Education Project Grants (R25)
<http://grants.nih.gov/grants/guide/pa-files/PAR-07-001.html>

National Endowment for the Humanities Implementation Grants for Special Projects
<http://www.grants.gov/search/search.do?mode=VIEW&opId=11131>

Department of Health and Human Services National Institutes of Health
NIDDK Mentored Clinical Scientist Award to Promote Diversity in Health-Related Research (K08)
<http://www.grants.gov/search/search.do?mode=VIEW&opId=11132>